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THE COLORED SOLDIER.

The Washington Post is authority for the statement that a New York war correspondent is now located at Santiago editing the Times. through which he informs a benighted world in English, Spanish and Choctaw that the colored volunteers, now doing garrison duty at Santiago, are not as well disciplined as the 24th and 25th colored regulars

Why who said they were? Not only are they not the equal of the colored regulars but will venture the statement that there is not a white volunteer regiment in the United States which will begin to compare with the colored regulars and how the Post reaches the deduction that, because of this disparity in discipline between the colored regulars and the colored volunteeers, the negro does not make a good soldier when officered by men of his own race, is more human ingenunity can discover.

If the editor of Santiago Times will deputize the editor of the Post to examine the files of the War Department, he will find that the 8th Illinois Infantry (colored) took the place of a white volunteer regiment, the latter being ordered out of Santiago for conduct unbecoming civilized men.

It was said of these white soldiers (and by the way they hail from the South) that the virtue of women and little girls was not safe while they were in Santiago. Gen. Shafter ordered them miles away into the hills. But we need not go to Santiago for evidences of crime and debauchery among the white volunteer soldiers.

The Post, if it would dare to publish the facts gathered from in and around Chickamauga by its own correspondents, telling of the dastardly outrages committed upon white women by the white volunteers gathered there, would have to enlargen its space. But by doing this the Post would curtail its subscription list.

It could not afford that. It is more profitable to turn the attention of the public away from the henious acts of the white volunteers and pander to southern prejudice by editorial diatribes against the colored volunteers. This is a profitable field and the editor of the Post is working it to death.

Will the Santiago Times man and the Post inform us who officered the 71st New York when they were lying prostrate before El Caney and were being walked over by the colored and white regulars?

It is patent to every one who will take pains to read history that volunteers, until they have become seasoned, do not make as good soldiers to white and this applies to white and black men alike. Had the 71st New York the same rough experience, the training in campaign and camp life their record would not have been marred by the sad incident at El Caney. We say sad because we have no doubt that the boys of this regiment were just as manly, just as brave, just as patriotic as any who fought in that battle.

The Post admits the colored soldier in the English army has reached a high state of efficiency but forgets to state that he ranks from a private to a general.

Is the Englished negro the natural superior of the American article, or is the Englishman a better man and more just and humane in his dealings with the negro than the white American?

There is a remote possibility, yet grave in its aspect when seriously considered, that the negro may ultimately be hounded out of this country by the ceaseless, unrelenting persecution of the southern white man. In this event he would flock to Cuba and Porto Rico. The Englishman—ever on the alert to weaken the power of the United States—would not hestitate to make of him a friend and ally, not because he loves the negro more, but because he loves Uncle Sam less. Spain, sore over defeat and loss of territory; France apathetic and distraught as the holder of worthless Spanish bonds; Germany defiant, splenetic and jealous of our acquisitions in the Pacific, and each and all nagging the negro to declare his independence and offering him material aid, it would be for the future historian to say whether the negro received or pushed away the crown.

This is very remote, yet it may come.

The southern press is eager to assert that the animosities engendered by the civil war are dead; that the southern man is the best friend of the negro. But facts tell. What is the record?

Here is a small portion of it: During the National Drill in this city, several southern companies withdrew from the line of march because colored soldiers were in line. The southern soldiers absolutely refused to attend the Chicago drill until they had a written guarantee from the managers that negro troops would not be allowed in line.

At the Indianapolis drill the southern soldiers attacked the negroes on the streets and one negro was maimed for life. At the reunion in Philadelphia a few months ago the southern ex-Confederate veterans refused to march because colored veterans were in line.

At Camps Alger and Thomas the southern soldiers refused to salute colored officers. In Georgia a southerner announces his candidacy for Congress and advocates the lynching of negroes. In Texas they burnt a negro at the stake and a Texas member of Congress justifies the act.

In South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana the negro has been deprived of the right of franchise by constitutional enactment. In North Caroliaa the democrats bodly claim if they get control of the legislature and the State they will deprive the negro of his ballot. In South Carolina a negro postmaster and his little babe are murdered, his wife and daughters severely wounded and his home burned by southren white men.

In South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama southern white men swear that they will not give testimony against white men which would result in their suffering capital punishment for the murder of negroes. In the South if a negro is charged with having outraged a white woman he is lynched. In the same section if a white man is charged with having outraged a colored women he is never brought to trial and the negroes in the community are warned, on pain of death, not to talk about the affair. Statistics show that over 100,000 colored men, women, and children have been murdered since the civil war. Yet the Post says these southerners are the negro's best friends! Ye gods who are his enimies? The Armenian massacres, the butcheries of Weyler in Cuba, fall into insignificence when compared with this horrible record And all for what? Simply because the southern white man is opposed to the negro holding office. If the negro will not aspire to an office of profit or trust, but will be content to allow the white man to fill them from Governor to Constable while the darkie picks the cotton; or all offices in the army while darkie does the fighting, then the negro will cease to be a "rapists," a "burly brute" a "coon." He will be the antithesis of everything vile, vicious and mean, and the esteemed Washington Post, together with the whole southern press, will sing praise to his name and rejoice in the return of old black "mammy." Such is the influences of the southern propaganda in America. Thus will it be in Cuba and Porto Rico if the Post and the Santiago Times can convince the American people that the negro soldier is fit for nothing more than a high private in the rear ranks.

A MISTAKE.

THE BEE may have unintentionally placed prosecuting Attorney Richardson in a false position last week which was far from its intention. There never has been a more conicientious, good or faithful prosecuting officer in the Police Court than Atttorney Richardson and even in the midst of a prosecution he has been manly enough to ask the court to dismiss the charge against a defendent. He is too good a friend to the people irrespective of color to leave a wrong impression of him.

REVOLT OF THE NEGRO VOTER.

At no time since the anactment of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, conferring the right to vote upon the colored man has his attitude been so doubtful. In fact, it is in many places hostile to the republican party. The reason for this remarkable change is not wanting and is easily found in the events growing out of the war. The respect, consideration and friendly attitude of the former opposing party led by Tammany is largely responsible for it. There the noble part played by the colored troops at Santiago, has helped wonderfully. Few are now to be found so prejudiced as to deny the manly valor of the negro soldier, and that being conceded, his recognition as a man, as an American citizen will speedily flow and be sustained by public opinion every where. No man who hoved the dangers of the Santiago campaign; who bore the brunt at El Caney, or participated in the heroic charge at San Juan hills, will ever say ought, or cowardly listen to disparagement of the negro soldier again from any quarter, hence all parties can consistently accord him manhood, rights and conscientiously rebuke any who who would deny him a man's chance. Since he has won it on the field of glory. Heretofore the colored voters of the country, nearly two millions in number, have been kept in hostile array against the democratic party because that party was always pictured as opposed to granting the colored man civil rights and in many of the States controlled by democratic officials particularly in "jim crow car legislation." there was much to sustain the allegation. But such legislation does not correctly represent the party. Since the legislatures of Virginia, Missouri, South Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina and Delaware refused to sanction such legislation and there is little doubt that the unfriendly legislation complained of will give way to better sentiment and increased respect for the negro of his heroic action in defence of the country. His heroic valor displayed in the civil war could not from the very nature of the circumstance gain recognition from Southern States or people since it has displayed fighting against them No man who valued his reputation or popularity in the South was willing to imperil either endorsing to stay hostile acts or secure to him a man's chance in the race of life in the Southland, by citing his valorous deeds as resulted in the annals of the civil war. But all is changed now, champions may appear in any assembly and claim for the negro a white man's chance and receive a respectful hearing. But let us not digress too far from the subject we have set at the head. The revolt of the negro voters in Maryland and Virginia. The bitter hostility and unfriendliness to the negro shown by the War Department throughout the war is the principal cause of the deep resentment felt by colored men in every part of the country contrasted as it must be, with the friendly and manly stand of Gov. Tyler to equip the Virginia colored troops with colored officers from top to bottom against the protest of the War Department officials. "Action speak' louder than words." Everybody knows who is all familiar with the facts that the ten regiments called "The Immunes" were intended by Congress to be recruited from among the colored population of the country. What are the facts? Only four were given to the colored people and in those they were not allowed a higher place than first lieutenant No matter what may be his qualifications every colored man enlisted under the War Department, must be under a white captain. It seems that nothing less death could stay the revolt among men subject to such discrimination, or treatment.

Again look at the condition and treatment of the 90000 colored people in the District of Columbia who have close relations with their brethren both in Maryland Virginia. In the whole administrative force of the District, the colored people have not a single representtasentative place. And when in Nov. '96 the election returns indicated the election of a republican President the colored people of this city knowing that one million and a half of the votes cast for the republican nominee were cast by colored voters believed a better day had dawned for them.

Our esteemed contemporary, the "Evening Star" wisely put a defense of the negro soldier in an editorial on last Tuesday. The *Star* knows how to say a thing in a nut shell.

HOW TO OBLITERATE COLOR PREJUDICE.

For several years or more there has existed in this as well as in many other countries a disease called colorphobia. This disease seemed to have taken a hold on a certain class of low white people as well as a few colored people who sprung from an amalgamated extraction of Chinese, Dutch, Negro and Anglo-Saxon. THE BEE has found a remedy that will obliterate color prejudice or discrimination on account of color. This remedy is simple and wholesome. When the colored man can find time to educate himself; produce something that a white man wants and accumulate money sufficient to command the attention of other people then color prejudice will be obliterated.

SHAM REFORMERS.

The Anti-Saloon League will no doubt cease the sham reforms that it has been instituting against the saloons in the city. There has never been an organization in this city, that has done so little and made so much fuss over nothing. There are men and women who are too old to get married and too ugly to be admired, but must do something to attract the attention of the public to them. It is so with this so-called Anti-Saloon League.

The Commissioners would be doing a good thing if they would set about reforming the members of this sham organization which is a nuisance to the community.

THE DEMOCRATS.

The democratic party is using every effort to win the next Congress. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction throughout the country among republicans and unless they come togetner the next House of Representatives will certainly be democratic.

Congressman Mudd is being bitterly opposed in Maryland as well as other republican candidates throughout the country. This opposition is not only coming from the democratic party, but from republicans.

What has Col. Harries done to the Washington Post?

The Anti-Saloon League is suffering from too much alcaholism. It needs rest.

The Post has won a reputation that no other paper in this country will envy.

The colored citizens joined heartily in the ovation given Col. Harries and his men.

The public schools are about to lose one of their best and most qualified teachers. Will the trustees let him go?

The "Success" of New York City pays a high compliment to our late and distinguished citizen, B. K. Bruce which should be read by all with care.

Don't fail to remember the fact that a Spaniard will be accorded more rights in the United States than any colored soldier who saved the Rough Riders at Santiago.

The Post says it is now conceded on all sides that the placing of the ballot in the hands of the negro was a grave mistake. Anent which the Evening Star says: "The colored troops have done a great deal to remove any lingering suspicions that the Fifteenth Amendment needed further vindicaton."

Several prominent members of the colored militia of the District have sought our advice as to whether they should not resign in view of the shabby treatment they received in not having been allowed to go to the front. Don't resign boys. The colored soldier has a hard road to travel it is true, but we are firm believers in the old saw; its a long lane that has no turn."

LAWYER T. L. JONES NOMINATED.

CONGRESSMAN THORP DEFEATED BY THE BRILLIANT COLORED ATTORNEY.

Chase City, Mecklenburg, County, Virginia, Sept. 7, 1898.—There was a lively time in the convention here today. The Jones delegates which numbers 50 out of 70, have control of the hall. The Throp faction has called upon the mayor to depose the Jones faction, but will not interfere.

Lawyer Jones has 50 delegates solid out of 72 and will organize the convention.

Thorp called the convention at the extreme end of the district for the purpose of defeating Jones. But Jones delegates started for Chase City the day before the meeting of the convention. Long before the hour for the convention to convene, the delegates and the friends of Jones with a brass band that left with the Petersburg delegates, had full control of the convention.

At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order and a committee on credentials appointed. After which several speeches were delivered prior to the report of the committe. The committee reported and business was proceeded with.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones was placed in nomination amidst the most enthusiastic applauses. His nomination was seconded and the balloting proceeded with. Seventy-two votes were cast of which Mr. Jones received 50. The most intense excitement prevailed. Cries were made for Jones.

Mr. Jones was escorted to the platform while the most intense enthusiasm prevailed and made one of the most eloquent and brilliant speechss ever delivered by a young man.

The supporters and friends of Jones all wore silk badges with the following inscription on them, "Thomas L. Jones, of Mecklenburg County for Congress."

Throp witnessing his defeat, attempted to organize a convention and called the mayor of the town to oust Jones and his followers, but the mayor refused to interfere. Some kind of an organization was instituted by Throp and his 22 delegates and nominated him. His action is denounced by the republicans. Jones will be elected.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the county than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

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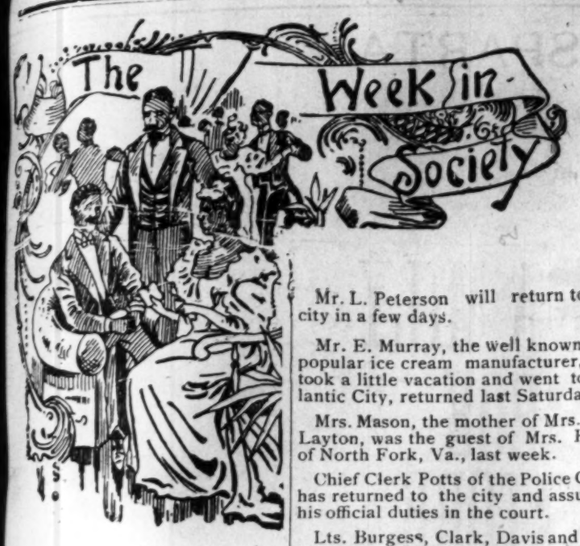

Miss Jessie Lewis, continues critically ill.

Miss Ida Turner of 6th street extended, is able to be out again.

Miss Cora Williams has arrived in the city, after a pleasant stay at North Folk, Loudoun Co., Va.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor, the artist, left the city this week for Richmond, Va

Typhoid fever and dyphtheria are very prevalent in Georgetown.

Misses Anna A. Thompson and Charity Heathman, have arrived in the city from Silcott Springs.

Miss Ursuline C. Barker, has also returned after a pleasant stay near the Mountains of Virginia.

Miss Pitz of 15th street, northwest, has returned to the city from Hamilton, Va., where she has been throughout the heated term.

Miss Hattie Ross, is sick with typhoid fever. Her early recovery is hoped for by her many friends.

Lawyer W. C. Martin left the city for Richmond, Va., on Tuesday as a delegate to the True Reformers' Convention.

Miss Aggie Kempt of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Miss Tillie Herbert, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Jessie Lawson. Mrs. Lawson tendered her a reception on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. V. Contee and daughters gave Miss Aggie Kempt a luncheon at their residence 1516 12th street northwest Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Layton left the city last Sunday night for Cincinnati, Ohio to attend a convention.

Miss Sarah Saunders was married last week from the residence of Dr. Williston, to a very enterprising young man of St. Louis, Mo , at which place they will make their future home.

The school "marms," through a case of compulsion, will all be in town next week, from sea shores and mountians, after a much needed rest.

Rev. Sterling N. Brown, the pastor of Park Temple, 6th and Trumble streets, will preach tomorrow. The services there last Sunday were interesting.

Mrs. Stewart M. Lewis and Miss Jane Cropper have returned from a three weeks vacation in Atlantic City, N. J., and New York.

Mr. W. H. Bowie, who been summering at Lincoln, Va., arrived in the city last Monday morning much improved in health. He is soon to leave as a delegate to the U. O. of T. R., which convenes in Richmond.

Master Robert Dodson of 4th street northwest, celebrated his twenty-first anniversary last Monday night A large number of invited friends were present and amid music, dancing was indulged in.

Major Sylvester could conveniently remove Lieut. Kelly and paomote Sergeant Daley to his place. Kelly ought to go without any ceremony. Sergeant Daley is one of the brightest men on the force. Let the people hear from you Major.

Miss Florence Matthews of Brookland, D. C., returned from Baltimore last Thursday, after a sojourn there of two weks. She looks well.

The Brookland Sunday school gave an old-fashioned basket picnic Monday at Bladenburg, Md. Boating and fishing were the principal outings.

Miss Louise Ashton, the promising young poetess, has joined a well known opera company of New York.

The BEE notes with pleasure the recovery of Miss Lillie Miner of 4th st. northwest.

Miss Hattie E. Collier, mother and two sisters have returned to the city, after spending a pleasant vacation in Virginia.

Sherman Coatee, of the Golden Gate Quartette, with Sherdan and Faust's Metropolitan Burlesquers, has a standing challenge of $1000 as the best cake walker in the world.

Superintendent Geo. F. T. Cook after a quiet vacation has returned to the city.

Attorney John E. Jones, of Chicago, Ill., was in the city this week enroute to Philadelphia, Pa. He was royally entertained by the craft.

Miss Ella Jennings the accomplished assistant in Justice E. M. Hewlett's office, has returned to the city.

Editor John Mitchell, Jr., of the Richmond *Planet*, was in the city this week and was entertained by Editor Chase. He left for his home Tuesday.

Miss Cromwell, one of the daughters of Prof. J. W. Cromwell, will leave the city shortly to take a special educational course. She is now one of the most accomplished lady teachers in the public schools.

Miss Alice Jackson, who has been spending her vacation in Culpeper, Va. and who was sick several weeks ago has improved.

Mr. L. Peterson will return to the city in a few days.

Mr. E. Murray, the well known and popular ice cream manufacturer, who took a little vacation and went to Atlantic City, returned last Saturday.

Mrs. Mason, the mother of Mrs. Julia Layton, was the guest of Mrs. Hicks of North Fork, Va., last week.

Chief Clerk Potts of the Police Court has returned to the city and assumed his official duties in the court.

Lts. Burgess, Clark, Davis and Minkins have left for Porto Rico with 8th Kentucky regiment. These young men hail from Washington and in more than one instance have recieved slight promotions.

Miss Florence Leary of Spruce st., northwest, returned from the South last week. Miss Leary had quite a pleasant trip and is quite benefitted.

Miss Mamie Peoples of Capitol Hill, left for Ashville, N. C., Thursday to resume her duties as teacher in that city.

Mr. Benj. Washington of 1108 21, st., returned to the city from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has been rusticating. Mr. Washington looks well and spent an enjoyable summer.

Misses Blanch and Helen Robinson, left the city for their home in Philadelphi, Pa. on Thursday.

Mr. Archibald Ray of 639 South Carolina avenue southeast, is greatly indisposed.

A WISE CONTEMPLATION.

It is reported on presumably good authority that the Washington Normal school will be removed from the present location to the old Minor building on Seventeenth street. Whatever changes the school officials make in this department, it is fully assured that it will be done in the best interest to the people and the surrounding. Regardless of any one's likes or dislikes. For such a proposition, The BEE heartily endorses the proposed changes. For some time, the need of the hour has demanded such a movement, but the inclination has been passive rathar than active.

It is true a complete reorganization took place in the Normal last year, but the facilities affording the proper channel for instruction were wholly inadequate and a cramp system was the result. The probable confirmation of this opperation on the part of any one for a while The BEE admit, a system may seem perfect, the present state is never the best. The addition of forty-seven more in the Normal necessitates a broader curriculum and a more critical eye to management.

Mr. J. C. Payne, who has been estivating at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. returned to the city last Friday.

Mr. H. Eugene Wilson announces his connection with the Washington Bee.

Mr. Wm. Elkins, Washington's baritone, is booked for a well known opera in New York.

Gladys Fearing, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fearing of Meridian Hill, left for the South a few days ago for a short visit.

A most agreeable card party took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Lt. L. H. Patterson, 1205, W Street, N. W. Light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. Geo. H. Richardson Jr., who has been connecred with The BEE for several months, will leave the city very soon to persue a scientific course under the tutorship of Prof. J. M. Gregory at Bordentown, N. J. preparatory to entering Wocester. Master Richardson is a smart young man, who seems to grasp the idea sf journalism.

W. A. GAINS APPOINTED.

Mr. W. A. Gains of Covington, Ky., the man who was responsible for the State going republican and the man who defeated the anti-McKlany-Bradley combination in the State and who today, is at the head of a negro organization of over 50,000 voting colored republicans, has been appointed a special agent in the Treasury Department. The man who does the most work gets the smallest place.

KINDERGARDEN WORK.

The act of the school trustees in providing kindergarten in the schools of this city is a source of gratification to the patraons. Particularly in this, a step in the right derection for our people and should be seized by them as one which must be of incalculable good in its benign influence on our little folks, many of whom are denied a mother's training.

Quite a number of young ladies, thoroughly in love with the work having obtained a taste of it through the efforts of the Woman's League and ambitions of the acquiring greater proficiency in this field of child training, have petitioned Miss Charlotte Hunter to give them the benefit of her knowledge along this line.

Miss Hunter is a kindergartener of recognized ability, having studied in Germany for two years, she is thoroughly alive to the needs of the girls and being interested in her race generally permitted herself to be drawn into teaching during her summer vacation without considering compensation. Miss Hunter has kindly consented to continue the work and deserves the hearty support of all interested in the uplifting of the young.

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Then gently comes the shade of night
And settling o'er the land,
Chases every streak of light
Upon some foreign strand.

The silver moon, a floating dream,
Stealing across the sky,
Cools the valley and meadow stream,
Where'er its rays must fly.

Alas! the genial day's no more
Its life is gone for e'er,
The garb of toil, it hourly wore
Has, too, out run its care.

How near to human life it is,
The fading Sun of Age,
Hastening soon to receive his,
The last in weak'ning stage.

H. Eugene Wilson.

JUDGE PUGH RETURNED.

Judge James L. Pugh, judge of police trials and prosecuting attorney in the lower branch of the Police Court, has returned, looking well and in his usual blan-like smiles, he continues to make wrong-doers feel like they are on a frying pan. Judge Pugh was greeted by his many friends and admirers who are always pleased to be in his presence. He has enjoyed a most agreeable vacation.

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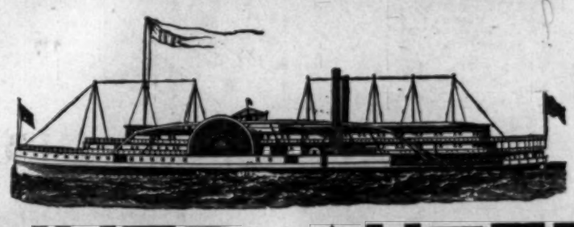

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Alee:—Some people mistake sensiveness for selfishness. The person who pays attention to every little tri- is over-sensitive and the person who pays no attention to any one, only when his own interest is at stake, is selfish. Oh, yes, it is well to entain a certain amount of selfishness ward some people, if not they will respect you.

Dixie:—Don't frown or worry about thing. Frowns make everlasting kles and worry make crow-teet. ltivate the disposition of looking erful if you want to look young en you get old.

H.—It is not wise to engage yourto a young man except you know is able to take care of you. It is for a girl to give up a good ry, "all for love" when her suis salary is not the equal of her

zie:—I see no impropriety in callon your sick friend, since you are ged. Fruits and flowers are the appropriate gifts a young miss d make to a sick young man.

S.—Never ignore a person without cause. If a person should act toward you without aggrevation, tly let him alone.

P.—A flashy dressed person looks well dressed. Any thing like to see, is a tan colored dress tan colored girl, yellow or salored woman or pink or African r.

—The firmness of a man is very nothing more than obstinacy. r make an engagement with a you have only met once. The rdness of ladies is received with attention than sedateness, to own detriment.

H.—Empty titles are not very able. A laboring man oft-times a better husband than a professl man.

C—You should make up your to do either one thing or the Life is short at the longest. e is no time for delay.

—Some people become dissattoo soon. You should have pa- and do your duty toward your

—A young lady cannot be too ul in her public as well as her te walks Flashy dressing is r and is indicative of the girl.

ra:—It is always best to speak uth. A good name in man or an is a jewel.

T.—It is quite natural for some e to envy a successful girl. Keep self above suspicion. People will if you dress well, they will talk if on't and so the world goes on.

r:—How can you hope to be reed if you don't respect yourself?

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M. O.—A physician must certainly the medical boord before he is ted to practice. Dr. Curtis resign I am sue. The attorney e District will give information.

ie:—You should have answered e now. You have undoubtedly successful in your short hand s. Your intelligence will carry hrough. Every lady should unand the art.

nette:—It is well to be circumas well as sedate. Your com-, Miss Dora will rise with you ur matrimonial happiness. While may be some objections to long ship they are beneficial some-

e:—There is no harm for young to go to the theatre alone, ally when escorts are so triffling e beholding to any man. Go when you cannot better your tion.

—Never condemn other people t of which you are guilty. I een too much of that

e—put on colors that are being to you. Don't wear a dress come others that will not look on you.

e. Always respect honesty. It y in the long run. Too much rity will often lead to disre-

editor of this column solicits pondence from the well-wishthis papers. The hints that we not are especially directed to ng girls. We don't mean to any one nor shall we deal in alities.

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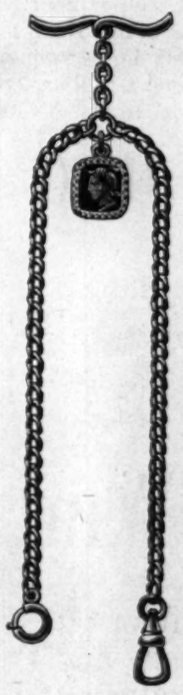

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